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The hot-mush business in politics is

Cleveland didn't go through Ohio, bu Ohio went through him.

It is now known that a number of the union labor men voted for Foraker.

We suppose that, before long, somebody will be "mentioning" Governor Oglesby for the presidency.

People cannot help thinking a great deal about Foraker and Bob Lincoln, now-adays. They think more than they say. The Union Labor Advocate, of this

city, formally nominates Blaine for the ency, putting Seltz, of Ohio, on the Dave Murphy, of the Findiay Tribanac appears to be the happlest republican in

Ohio. He is certainly the most picturesque It is just as we expected. A "maid in the moon" has been discovered. She is after the "man in the moon," as everybody

might have known that she would be. The prohibitionists of New York state led in electing Cook, the great Syrabrewer, as secretary of state, over Fred Grant. It was a great victory-for

The success of Foraker in Ohio will no ubt be paraded as a great republican vic tory. In effect, it is a great republican de feat.—Atlanta Constitution.

We shall have scores of that kind of de feats next year.

All admit that James G. Blaine is the strongest political personality in America and has the largest number of strong and enthusiastic personal friends of any man in the country. He has pretty good health. toe. And he is keeping his mouth shut, also, in a very able manner.

Should the election of the next president of the United States go into the house of representatives, the vote would be taken by es, and not by the members of that body, and the republicans, through the election of according to these indications .- Harda representative in Rhode Island, on November 8th, would take in the prize. Make a note of it, gentlemen.

The democracy and some of the mugtrade, and Cleveland will be their leader It wouldn't be at all strange if Blaine should lead an opposing host of republicans, workingmen and Irish, in behalf of a pure ballot and protection to American industry. and lead it to victory.

Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, of the Princeton Theological Seminary: Professor William L. Sloane and Dean Murray, of the college faculty, and the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, the new president of the American Board, are all mentioned in connection with the vacant presidency of Princeton. Dr. Storrs would not pt the position. It seems probable that Dr. Patton will be elected.

mirable sketch of "Early Settlers and Early continue faithful to their local costum Times," which appeared in the REPUBLIC They advertise that they will pay from and makes a handsome appearance. Copies district.—Chicago News. can be had of Limbocker, Arcade, or of the author, P. O. box 685. The price is 25

A person writing over the signature, "A Victim's Mother," asks us to tell her why ng is now allowed in this city, and s'ie then gives some details as to the parties now engaged in the nefarious business and as to their localities, which information we have forwarded to Mayor Kelly.

This person says "fare bank and poker are played here every night and day." We are sure the mayor and the chief of police will be riad of any data that will help them in Cieveland Leader.

Tallen victims to it in large numbers. M. Besnier, therefore, exhorts physicians in all countries to study the fell disease in order to find a means of counteracting its ravages, for it has active focuses of infection in every part of the globe. The mailedy is transmitted by a bacillus shaped like that found in tuberculosis.—

Cieveland Leader.

California Fig.

Manufactured only by the California Fig. their good work of cleaning out the gam-

The Buffalo Evening News, owned by Mr. E. H. Butler, the man who discovered and boomed Grover Cleveland, as a presi-caused great mortality upon the Lunda dential candidate, now says, in its issue of islands. The Dutch government sent

ion of the democratic state ticket this year ns places the state surely in the c column next year is decidedly a democratic column next year is decidedly a column of dogs and rabbits produced be fought ont on the merits of party, platform and candidates, not on the issue of privious campaigns. The illustration from the peculiar degeneration of the nerves was similar in man and beast. istrate the fact. Independent of ard, who was beaten on personal ids, the democratic ticket in 1883 had pears before, by the way, he had 192,000. New York is the state of the independent voters, and a very large majority one year may become a very large minority the next.

Mr. George E. Vincent is not simply a "son f his father," Chancellor John H. Vincent D. D., of Chautauqua university, but he is man in his own right. He is an honored graduate of Yale, and as an assistant of his father at Chautaugua and as a magazine contributor he has shown strong personal qualities and much literary ability. We are pleased to receive, from the D. Dothrop ompany, of Boston, an admirable work from Mr. Vincent's pen, entitled: "Some Italian Authors." It is well-written and in it the reader will find a great deal of information upon the subject it covers compress ed into a very brief space. The special authors treated are Cato, Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Pliny, Juvenal, Tacitus, Dante, Petrarch, Macchiavilli and Alfieri. Mr. Vincent spent a year abroad, between the Chautauque assemblies of 1886 and 1887 and visited the lands of these famous classical authors. and in his little book he has given us picturesque and charming as well as accurate personal sketches, which abound in humor and wit as well as in wise and helpful in-

One of the best known and oldest advertising agencies-perhaps the best knows Springlicid Ecpublic and oldest -is that of George P. Rowell & Co., New York city. This firm undoubtedly has a larger and more thorough acquaintance with the newspapers of the United States than any other agency in the country. Naturally, therefore, the announcement that the twentieth annual issue of the American Newspaper Directory, published by Messrs. Rowell & Co., is now under way, has unusual interest for those business men and general advertisers who, for the last twenty years, have looked upon that publication as an authority when placing business where it will do the most

> It is well enough to know just how Robert Todd Lincoln appears and feels just

stay, and is one of the most comity newspapers in the country; a markets complete. Repete and miscellany. \$1 per year. cash in advance.

There is a substantial solid look about Robert T. Lincoln which gives him more the appearance of a business man than a lawyer or a stateman. He has a high, square torehead, a large pugnacious nose, and a heavy beard of brown whiskers which are trimmed with a square cut and parted in the center. Mr. Lincoln has been in Baltimore for a week, and came over to New York to remain for two or three days before going to Chicago. He is entirely devoted to the legal profession, and is simple and unaffected in his statement that he disalties even the possibility of his connection with politics. Nevertheless, his interest in the success of the Republican party is sincere.

Gen. Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia makes a monstrous mistake when he denounces our ex-Senator Thurman as an in sect. The ex-senator is equal in size and character to any democrat in America.

Literary Use of Weish

The extent to which the Welsh language is employed for literary purposes among the Welsh is but little understood in England, where it is very generally supposed that it prevails more or less as a spoken re among illiterate Cambrians but plays little part in the world of letters. appears, however, that its periodical literature is very extensive, considering population. There are seventeen weekly ewspapers published in the vernacular in wales, with a circulation altogether of over 120,000. There is a monthly Welsh magazine that can boast of a circulation of 37,760, and altogether the magazines published in the vernacular in Wales scores a total of 150,000 copies. A leadtre said to have laid out a sum of £18,000 in the production of a single Welsh work, with fair pecuniary results, and a Welsh-English dictionary now in course of production has taken a one-half guinea quarto volume of 400 pages to reach the end of the first letter of the alphabet. That says even a larger volume for the copiousness of the Welsh language, but it is not exactly encouraging for any enterprising Englishman who may find his own literature insufficient, and may, there-fore contemplate an incursion into that of Wales.-London Daily News

On some parts of the coast of Sumatra and the neighboring islands the fishermen test the depth of the sea and also the na ure of the sea bottom by the noises they hear on applying the ear to one end of an the water. At a depth of twenty feet and less the sound is a crepitation, similar to that produced when salt is thrown on burning charcoal; at tifty feet it is like the ticking of a watch, the tictac being more or less rapid, according to whether the bottom is entirely of coral or alter-nately of coral and mud, or of sand. If the bottom is entirely of sand the sound is clear; if of mud it resembles the humming of a swarm of bees. On dark nights the fishermen select their fishery grounds wicke's Science Gossip.

The Invalid's Mistake.

More mistakes have been made in this matser of the treatment of disease by change of wumps will unite next year in behalf of free climate than in many others of the multifarious conditions for which a physician is consulted. And statistics, arrays of barometric readings, lines of humidity, comparative provalence of winds, all go for little when once a poor sick wanderer gets 1,000 miles away from home, and longs for familiar faces and surroundings. Then, to counter de more harm than change cas do good .--Villiam F. Hutchinson, M. D., is American

Encouraging Local Costumes

The Munich district committee of the Agricultural society of upper Bavaria is grieved that the picturesque dresses of the peasants and highlanders of Bavaria are being gradually superseded by the cheap We are glad to see that Mr. Samuel S. and unsightly suits supplied by the ubiquitous modern clothing stores. So they have decided to reward all such as in January last, in psuphlet form. He \$3 to \$5 to every one bringing down his bas made some additions, and the little cattle or horses to the yearly agricultural show and festival at Munich, if he or she work is decidedly interesting and valuable will go about there in the costume of the

> Leprosy Spreading Rapidly. According to M. Besnier, a member of

the French Academy of Medicine, leprosy far from disappearing by degrees, is far from disappearing by degrees, is spreading rapidly. Since the extension of the French colonial possessions soldiers, sailors, traders and missionaries have fallen victims to it in large numbers. M. Cleveland Leader.

A New Nervous Disease. In the Dutch Indies a new disease of an epidemic character has made its ap-pearance. It is called the berri berri and Professor Dr. Pekelharing to make amination, and he has just made his re The position taken by the Commercial amination, and he has just made his re-ad other republican organs that the elecnerves and thinks a particular kind of bacteria will be found to produce it. In-Chicago News.

grounds, the democratic ticket in 1883 had formed in mutual adversity, as iron is by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They 5,000 plurality. In 1884 Grover Cleveland most strongly united by the flercest flame.

THE LIGHT.

For (ever thus I fancy in my dream That wakes with me and wakes my sleep), some glosm

Of sunlight, thrusting through the poplar shade.
Falls there; and even when the wind has played.

His requiem for the Day, one stray sunbeam,
Pale as the palest moonlight glimmers seem,
Keep sentine? for her till starlights fade.

and I, remaining here and waiting long.

And all enfolded in my sorrow's night,

Who not on earth again her face may see For even Memory does her likeness wrong— Am blind and hopeless, only for this light— This light, this light, through all the years

-H. C. Bunner in The Century.

THE BRITISH BEEFEATERS.

An Exceedingly Comfortable Time Ar-The "Beefeaters" have an exceedingly emfortable berth, as there is very little for the Yeoman of the Guard to do, and plenty of time for him to do it in. There are about a hundred men in this ancient body, and their services are required only on special occasions. Clad like beautiful penwipers, and armed with halberds, they may be seen on the staircases and about the passaces of Buckingham palace on drawing room days; and their presence in any other building is usually a sign that the royalty is not far off. When at ease in their Tower home, the yeomen are im-mense attractions to most visitors, especially those from over the seas, to whom they appear as contemporaries of the great Elizabeth herseif.

In the days of that queen and her prede-essors, there was a deal more for these picturesque retainers to look after. They were instituted shortly after the accession of Henry VII, and had to be regularly on duty near the sovereign, forty at a time by day and twenty by night. One of their tasks was to bring up all the dishes for the royal table and deliver them to the servers, and as the journey from the kitchens to the banqueting hall was a long and winding one, it was necessary that these fetchers and carriers should be honorable men, incapable of abstracting viands on the way, or substituting dele-

terious compounds instead. Six of the brave beefeaters are called yeoman hangers," but this does not signify that they ever officiated as court exe-cutioners. They are supposed to move tap-There used to be yeoman bed screwers in the time when majesty had no furniture to spare, and the royal bedstead had to be dismantled for a journey and then set up again; but our present queen dispenses with yeomanry assistance on her many flittings between Scotland and the Isle of Wight, assiduously ignoring the metro-

As regards the gentlemen at arms, who during the new year and midsummer quarters, and half during the Lady day and Michaelmas quarters. Henry VIII in stituted this guard and treated them to some active service in waiting upon him, but at present their greatest efforts seem confined to striking attitudes and watch ing people in their best clothes file along to order themselves reverently before their liege lady.-London Society.

Mohammed Said's Walking Sticks. Count Ferdinand de Lesseps relates a hammed Said and his two walking sticks. English admiral. "It often happens," said the prince, "that you talk to me thought it well to obviate this by carry-ing in my hand the English cane when I yor can talk as long as you like about ar undertaking."
The precaution was characteristic of an Traveler.

Oriental, and reminds one of the delight-fully primitive plans and schemes which are detailed in the pages of the "Arabian Nights." It appears that Mohammed Said used M. de Lesseps walking stick until his dying day, and had it beside him when he breathed his last. It was

Manufacturing Asbestos. The process of manufacture consists in

nixing about 25 per cent, of asbestos fiber with about from 25 to 35 per cent, of pow dered sulphate of alumina. This mix ture is moistened with an aqueous solution of chloride of zinc. The mixture i washed with water, and then treated with an aqueous solution of ammoniacal gas The mixture is again washed, and ther treated with a solution composed of one part of resin soap and eight or ten parts of water, mixed with an equal bulk of sul-phate of alumina, which should be as pure phate of alumina, which should be as pure as possible. The mixture thus obtained should have a slightly pulpy consistency. Finally, there is added to it 35 per cent. of powdered asbestos and 5 to 8 per cent. of white barytes. This pulp is treated with water in an ordinary paper machine, and worked just like paper pulp

In order to manufacture from it a solid cardboard, proof against fire and water and capable of serving as a roofing material for light structures, sheets of common balance nostalgia, to make up for what has cardboard, tarred or otherwise prepared, been abandoned, one needs that health should rapidly return, or homesickness will tion is made in a paper machine, the pulp being allowed to flow over the cardboard Among other uses the asbestos paper has been recommended for the manufacture of cigarettes.-L'Industrie Moderne.

Half starved men and women can never be happy, and an exclusive diet of potatoes, no matter how large the quantity used, will only serve to maintain people in a feeble, half starved, revolutionary, narrelsome condition. William Cobbet once wrote that the

ruin of Ireland would result from the cul-tivation of that "dirty root," the potato. dam Smith declared years ago that Engand would some day have to support Ire High streets. and if potato culture was not abandoned for the raising of other soil products. He believed that the same extent of land which would grow food for one person in England would support four in Ireland. The soil is better, the climate is better, and the only need is to throw seed pota toes into the sea, and plant wheat, oats, parley and other grains instead of the innutritious tubers.-Popular Science News,

Syrup of Figs, Manufactured only by the California Fig act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gent-ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to cure constipation,

indigestion, and kindred ills. At a Musicale.—He—Shall I bring you an ice while Miss Yellfort is singing? Pray take something. She—(a rival of Miss Y )
—Thanks, no. If I took anything it would

"Give us a rest," cried a bootblack from the gallery of the opera house to a party who had been constantly coughing during the performance. "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup," chimed in another.

At this season of fast driving and accidents to man and beast, keep Salvation Oil Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping com-

pounds so often sold as purgative medicine, and correct the irregularities of the bowels

There is no shadow where my love is laid;

came up through the shaft from the base-ment. My wife vowed she would move, and one morning as I started for business she went out on a house hunting expedi-tion. Somehow I was delayed in getting when I reached the house.

"Ascending the steps, I unlocked the outer and inner doors, walked along the tile! hall, and opened the door of our pritile! hall, and opened the door of our private hall, which was usually left unfastened for me. Judge of my surprise when I found the carpet had been removed. I entered the dining room; it was empty. By the moonlight that struggled through the blinds I could see that there was not a single movable thing remaining in the flat. Then it flashed upon me that my wife had secured other agent. that my wife had secured other apart-ments and played me the trick of moving without my knowledge. I was amazed. I leaned against the wall and thought it over for awhile. Finally it occurred to me to make a light. I struck a match and attempted to turn on the gas. Then I dis-covered there was no gas in the pipes and decided to go outside and look at the number. Then I learned I lived next door." New York Evening Sun.

Storage of Silver Dollars.

Last spring the treasury department be-

gan the construction of a huge vault for the storage of silver dollars. There is now a vault of considerable size in the basement of the treasury building, but as long ago as December last its capacity bepractically exhausted. Hundreds of visitors go down on the elevators daily to gaze in open eyed wonderment at the cords of "cartwheels" piled up in mathe-matically even rows. This vault is small compared with the one now being con-structed. The new one will hold by care-ful storage 105,000,000 silver dollars. Large as this sum is, it is stated at the treasury that there is nearly enough silver now seeking storage to fill up the new vault. It is in the court between the four walls of the treasury building. It is 89 estry from the royal apartments when estry from the royal apartments when the sovereign proceeds from one palace to mails of the treasury building. It is another and replace it in the new residence, another and replace it in the new residence, and rises a few feet only above the ground, and rises a few feet only above the ground. ed together with thousands of iron bolts Between the compartments are arranged straight, narrow aisles, with small doors opening into the different sections. The necessary gaslight will be stationed in these aisles. When the silver dollars are As regards the gentlemen at arms, who in the vault the pressure is all upon the number about forty, they rank as captains in the army, and the corps is required to lean against the partitions. The greatest attend on all state occasions, half of thera skill is required in piling the bags, as the during the new year and midsummer least unevenness might result in upsetting the whole pile, and perhaps causing them to fall outward upon the visitors or employes. - Washington Letter.

Measurement of Clouds.

The most important work in the treasurement of clouds is now done at the miversity of Upsala, Sweden, by Messrs. Skholm and Hagstrom. When opporunity offers the heights of clouds are de-termined thrice daily by simultaneous observations at two telephonically connected of conspicuous points are carefully noted That prince, when he returned on one by means of specially adapted instruments, occasion from England, sent for the canal giving much more satisfactory data for cutter and showed him two sticks, one of fixing the distances than have been obwhich had been given him by M. de tained by the photographic method at-Lesseps; the other was a present from an tempted at Kew. The greatest height of any cloud yet measured is 43,800 feet, and the highest velocity is 112 miles an hour about the canal in the hearing of people for a cloud at 28,000 feet. The most imwho might retail our conversation at an portant result thus fir reached from these inopportune moment. I have therefore incomments is the fact that clouds are quite regularly distributed in three layers, the mean summer levels for Upsala being: want you not to say a word about the low clouds—stratus, cumulos, cumulo-canal. When, however, eyou see me with mimbus, 2,000-6,000 feet; middle clouds—your cane athe French one) in my hand, strato cirrus, 12,000-15,000 feet; high strato cirrus, 12,000-15,000 feet; high clouds-cirrus, cirro-stratus, cirro-cumu-20,000-27,000 feet - Arkansaw

A Square Statement by a Carpenter.

I sair how others in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are ery, which is now on a sure foundation, hinges entirely on the compuss of this wonderful restorative, having tried other remedies without a bit of relief."

He is not rich that has much, but he that has enough. He is poor indeed that covets more, and yet wants a heart to enjoy what

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—Colton.

The number of people who would give even ten cents for a decent newspaper is rapidly increasing.

A Castile (N. Y.) woman picked a cabbage in her garden the other day, and when she cut it open found in the very center of the bead which was sound, a bird's egg.

## "It's the easiest thing in the world to make a mistake," said an uptown resident to a reporter the other day; "and those poor fellows who go home late at night and happen to get into the wrong house are entitled to a good deal of sympathy. (a

and happen to get into the wrong house are entitled to a good deal of sympathy, in my opinion. Two years ago I took a first floor in a row of new flats in Harlem. Mine was the only family in the house, and we had no immediate neighbors. Window on and we suffered much discom-

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